J. O. GRIFFITH & CO. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1868.

THANKSGIVING. The national and State authorities have set apart, and requested the people of the State and country, to observe today as one of thanksgiving, for the Providential blessings of the past year. Let it be observed accordingly-not in the mere cessation of ordinary pursuits, but in genuine heart-offerings to Deity for multifold and substantial comforts that each of us have enjoyed. As individuals none have cause to grudge such a tribute of gratitude to Almighty God for the lenience with which He has viewed our follies and tolerated our short-com-

As communities, States, and a Union of States, we have still greater cause to be thankful. Not, it is true, that we have just and honest municipal rule; not that we have a wise and pious State Governor; not that the national administration is united in the highest and noblest effort of human rulers, to bring peace, prosperity and happiness to the toiling multitudes of the human race; but that we have and still look up to a self-exists ent and eternal God, who perpetually reigns, and whose laws are above the the hand of the human intermeddler and whose dealings with mankind, though often past finding out, still aggregate blessings and mete out just rewards and

punishments to its subjects. Let, therefore, this day be marked as a pause-as a period-wherein all can and will turn back from the fearful pursuit of evil intents and purposes, review the past and cast the dim horoscope of the future, it is a day for the skeptic as well as the believer. It is alike for the diseased and the healthful; for the oppressor and the oppressed; for the plunderer and the plundered; for the proud and the lowly; for the rich and the poor. It turns our contemplations from the fierce and bitter contests of the world, to the severe criticisms of conscience. In that forum the day is useful beyond computation. It may, if properly used, be worth a month, a year or a decade of ordinary time.

Reader, "what will you do with it?"

THE MAGISTRATES' COURTS. The Senate Judiciary Committee have in charge the bill increasing the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, and establishing an advanced rate of fees for those officers. The interests of the people re quire that such a measure should be well scrutinized before it becomes a law There is danger that it will not only in-*crease legislation, but add to its cost, and it is the business of legislation to curtail both. Under the present law, a larg proportion of the judgments of magistrates are appealed to the Circuit Courts, and the dockets of the latter are crowded with cases covering amounts varying from two dollars and a half to twentys five dellars. It is a question whether if would not be wiser to restrict the jurisdiction very considerably below what it now is, and make the decision unappealable. If the people could get along without lawsuits altogether, is would be better, but the enlargement o the machinery provokes them, and thus increases a public evil. To furnish ever county in the State with an average twenty-five or thirty judges in matters involving a thousand dollars, and many of these not competent to decide the question of right to a moth-eaten coonskin, and make such positions the fat office this bill proposes, would soon convert the whole State into a huge magistrate's office; and more time, trouble and money would be spent in vexatious litigation than would replace the lest

R., F. AND A. L.

school fund.

By fat of law, and the order of the Commissioner-in-Chief just promulgated, the institution designated by the cabalistic letters above, ceases after the 31st o December prox. One month is allowed Assistant Commissioners in the capacity of Superintendents of colored schools and collectors of bounties for colored sols diers, and then there are to be no more "cakes and ale" of that sort.

Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands were the matters in charge of the Freedmen's Bureau, now having served its purpose, about to be abolished. That there were and are men now employed in this department of the public service, who are honest as the world goes, and have endeavored to administer it uprightly, there is no doubt. Strictures upon it are not intended to reflect upon its officers as a class, though, bad as it is intrinsically, it has been abused to worse purposes than its authors meditated. To restrain a wholesale swindle by some of its agents fortunately exposed a few weeks since and before it could be consummated, a general order was required. This outrage too, was contrived against the ignorant people the Bureau was professedly organized to protect. On the whole, it may be said that taken "by and large," as the saying is, the Freedmen's Bureau has done nothing well. Its possible and actual mischief has greatly overbalanced the medicum of good that has come of it-It will not go out of existence a day too soon, and will go into record and be prescribed in history as one of the most vicious measures of the war period and immediate successor.

In the pension and protection it offered to refugees, it increased that class of persons. These were people who field from their homes without cause, and preferred to live on the public bounty rather than earn a livelihood for themselves. It was a government bid for idleness and vagabondism, and was responded to at a costly and react injuriously upon them. rate to the tax-payers.

It assumed charge of the negro just at to themselves, and worse than useless to try him now.

wher troubl to rescue about to commence.

UNION AND AMERICAN, his property, rendered no profit to the government, and served only to embitter feeling and embarrass the restoration of a pacific temper. This feature maily 88; Semi-Weekly 84; Weekly 82 | was purely punitive, and wholly without warrant in the fundamental law, which forbids the sequestration of property without the trial and conviction of its

possessor under previous law. Its political object, which was to punish the Southern landowner into acquiscence, and to buy the landless white country. It is questionable, however, nto accord with the party in control of whether Gen. Grant would recognise the government, and to drill the negroes | himself in the various representations of there is no further use of it.

men bore rule.

THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF EDU-CATION.

Our readers may not know-we conless, that in the heterogenous mass of Federal legislation brought forth in the last three years, we had overlooked it-that there is a National Department or Bureau of Education. Some recent charges of official shortcoming against the Commis sioner-Dr. Henry Barnard-has drawn attention to it. The law establishing it went into force in March, 1867. The fact that it has accomplished nothing of note in nearly two years, except to demonstrate the incapacity or derelictions of its head, is sufficient to justify the obections urged against such an institution at the time the measure was before Con-

The objectall will admit a worthy one The diffusion in the public mind of the correct value of education as an agent of eivilization, and the promotion of the good of society; and the devisal of means to secure uniformity and efficiency in the various systems of public schools is well But is this the duty of government, or of private citizens engaged in the cause of education? Clearly the latter. The Federal system did not contemplate this and matters like it, in its scheme. It is proper enough for States and municipal corporations to assist and oversee to a certain extent, educational affairs But a Bureau at Washington, with its attendant expense, will cost more than it comes to. It will not educate any child, rou advance the system of schools in proficiency, and will serve only to put another spoke in the great iron wheel which now revolves with crushing weight over much too many things.

THE TORCH IN LOYAL EAST TEN. NESSEE Monroe county is a truly loyal spot in this great State. In August, 1867, it gave 977 votes for Brownlow and 161 for numerous conversations with Grant both Etheridge. That is proof of its loyalty. before and after the election, and he t is this county in which the Caton Pilat is published. This paper is a terviews, which is published by the Radical organ, designated by the Governor to do legal advertising. It was this paper, published in this loyal county, of Grant: that advocated the suppression of free speech by stopping Democrats from making speeches in the presidential canvass. The reader will not therefore be urprised when informed that the followng appears in the Governor's paper, the Knoxville Whig, of Nov. 21:

TIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. WHERBAS, CERTAIN EVIL-DISPOSED where he is the black of the black of the property of the persons and violent men are, and have been burning barns and school-houses, and iring and attempting to hurr dwelling houses in the dead hours of the night, in our own ounty of Montoe, in the State of Tennassee. Whereas, a general state of alarm prevails in different localities in the same county, and men-are forced to guard their property by night; Therefore, I. W.s. G. Browslow, Governor of the State of Tennessee, do hereby offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and delivery to the Sheriff of Monroe county, of any such persons ONE HALY to be paid by the State and one HALY by the citizens of the aforeshid county. The further condition upon which this

and one half by the criffens of the accounty. The further condition more which this reward will be read is that the parties making the arrests shall furnish testimony which shall lead to the conviction of the criminal before the civil tribunals of the country.

In testimony whereof, I. W. G. Browntow, Governor as aforesaid, have hereunts set [1.8] my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at the Department in Nashville, this 23d day of November, 1808. By the Governor:

W. G. BROWNLOW. A. J. FLETCHER, Secretary of State, Union Pilot, Athens Republican, Knoxville Whig and Nashville Press and Times publish nov24-3t,

It was in loyal East Tennessee that the revenue officers had so much trouble with the loyal distillers, and to which the military had to be sent to enforce obedience to the laws. It seems that the spirit of deviltry has broke out in a new chanpel in that loval region. The Governor once threatened to use the torch in punishnent of "Rebels" in a certain contingenv. His loyal subjects in Monroe must be practicing for that foray. Why did not the Governor get Gen. Thomas to teach the people of that county that the aws must be respected, instead of issuing a proclamation which will only give a sop to a few Radical papers, his own

included?

JEFFERSON DAVIS. Whenever the United States Circuit Court is about to sit at Richmond, we are treated to a dissertation upon Jefferson Davis, and the probability of his trial being entered on. A few days since it was positively announced that the Chief ustice would order up the case, though Mr. Davis, as it is well known, is in Europe. There has never been a possibility that Mr. Davis would be tried at this term, and we have long since arrived at the conclusion that it is impossible to try him at any time. The Chief Justice widently does not want the questions avolved, before the court, and the party in administration has no interest in having them judicially decided. Except in breasts where the hellish fires of sectional hate are still burning, and these | respondent and a Confederate soldier, or are comparatively few, there is no desire o visit vindictive punishment on Jeffer- Grant which he never uttered and does on Davis; and the leaders in the Radi- not entertain. It is not at all improbable son Davis; and the leaders in the data.

cal party know that if they could course that Gen. Grant will have cause to wish the notes to bear interest from data.

W. SHACKELPORD, C. & M. November 18, 1809—nov22 if a conviction, the enforcement of the to be saved from his friends. The great sentence would shock the civilized word, riddle of the day is the President elect.

In addition to these general reasons, | Gen. Taylor, occupied so prominent a pothe annual term of the Supreme Court | sition before the country of whose printhe time when he should have commenced at Washington over which Judge Chase ciples, views, and epinions upon the questo learn the responsibilities of his new presides is too close at hand, even if the tions which vitally interest anation so little relation to society, and debauched him accused were in the country, to conclude is positively known, and in regard to the into a nuisance. The mass of the freed the cause if it were commenced. We policy which will distinguish his adminpeople in the South were of no account have no idea that it was contemplated to istration, opinions so opposite are assert-

the community, as long as the Bureau | Gen. Grant could not commence his | who profess to understand him. While controlled their conduct towards their administration with a wiser, juster or certain Radical presses and politicians employers. Since the sphere of its ope- more magnanimous act than the issue to are putting forth statements identifying quirough BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO rations has been curtailed, and they have Mr. Davis and the distinguished loaders him with themselves, it is maintained by been permitted to contract and labor of the Confederacy, of a free and uncen- some, whose opportunities of being well without its interference, they have great- ditional pardon, and a recommendation informed are not disputed, that Gen. Regular Weekly Smithland and ly improved. In every district where the to Congress to ratify it and remove all Grant is a Conservative in principle, and Eureau failed as such, the freedmen worked better, and there have been fewer complaints of lawlessness than where it was in full operation.

The jurisdiction it hold of abandoned lands was but a species of temporary confiscation, which gave to the lasts of genuine confuterity was in the disabilities which attach to them which attach to them that while he never held the confidence of the advanced Radicals, he is now more than ever distrusted by them; for which taker, Kir Rodo, Clerk, will a species of temporary confiscation at hold of abandoned lands was but a species of temporary confiscation, which gave to the doned lands was but a species of temdoned lands was but a species of temporary confiscation, which gave to the

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WHAT OF GRANT? Gen. Grant was very reticent during | Express, speaking for this class, says the presidential canvass, so much so that "Already we begin to witness signs of Wendell Phillips declared that no man misgiving. Eager looks overspread the knew his position touching the question countenances of our Radical friends. Whispered consultations are held whenof impartial suffrage, but now that he is ever two or three assemble together. slected, if we credit the Jenkinses and Each word uttered by Gen. Grant is penny-a-liners who have watched him weighed to ascertain its full meaning, closely since the result of the election and his every action is canvassed with intense interest. They take note of the was known, he has become one of the company he keeps, and if a prominent most garrulous men to be found in the Democrat happens to talk with him semiconfidentially, they indicate by their looks that they fear 'the worst is about to happen.' In short, never was a triumphant party "so put to it." True, they into a great voting reserve corps, was its him drawn for the benefit of a wondering know their chieftain has never pledged most damnable feature. It has been par people. According to the reports given himself to carry out their peculiar ideas, tially accomplished, however. The to the public, especially those coming and that previous to his being made a Presidential election is over, and hence through Radical channels, he would be candidate he had never identified himself able to satisfy even Wendell Phillips as with their party-indeed, with any party, A folly, a blunder, and a crime, it will to his views upon any question. It is belonged to the Democratic organization fitly exemplify to after times that while very evident that the Radicals have be- because his last vote was given for the it flourished, vice held sway and impious come distrustful of Grant, and hence Democratic nominee for President. He they are laboring to create a "public made no particular declaration of political faith during the canvass nor since, opinion' that will force him into their ranks if he shows any hesitation. The him a word endorsing the views of the

Senator" bases this declaration upon his

knowledge of Grant's political faith, as

derived from the General immediately

after his nomination by the Chicago Con-

ention. Among other things, he says

Frant emphatically declared to him a full

adorsement of negro suffrage, enforced,

f necessary, by congressional action. In

a protracted conversation on the subject

between the General and a number of

Radical congressmen, he said he had been

at one time opposed to extending the

right of franchise to freedmen, but that

his views had undergone a radical change

on that question, and that he now re-

garded it as essentially necessary for

gress "Grant was in the lead on all radi-

cal measures, and favored the most radi-

cal method of executing the several re-

construction acts." It is rather remark-

able that it has just now come out that

Grant was so much of a Radical as he is

nere represented to be, and it is wender-

ful that none of the Washington corres-

pondents who usually manage to find out

New York Times sent one of the prying

class to Galena, who states that he had

"He is committed inflexibly to the war

party of the nation, and he has no tolera-

tion for the Copperhead wing of the

Democracy. Whenever he has occasion

to refer to the Democracy at all, he ap-

plies the term "Copperhead," for he only

ecognizes two parties in the land, one

with the Rebels and the other with the

"Magnanimity and generosity are

argely developed in Grant's nature. He

punctilious about observing the terms

the parole given the surrendering

hem. Hence his unyielded opposition

the tone of the Rebel papers now.

ing power, etc., he detailed to me a his-

oric instance of peculiar import. He

"The morning that Lee surrendered

he rode out between the lines, and I

went out and met him, and we had a

couple of hours' talk. Lee said he hoped

would offer as magnanimous terms to

he other Confederate armies as he had

received. I told him he should, if he

wished to serve his friends, go to the

other armies in person, and prevail upon

hem to surrender. He said he would

courage a conference with Mr. Davis, so

see thought the Southern people would

e perfectly satisfied to give all their pro-

perty, and all they expected of the gov-

ernment was to be secured in life and a

right to go back unmolested to try and

government. But as for ever having any

choice in the government, or exercising

political rights, why they neither thought

ips since his election to the Presidency.

And he is not a sluggard in statesman

ship. He will not be found stubbornly

asserting his old-time views against the

the ultra Radicals, but the Washington

correspondent of the New York Herald

calculated to excite doubt as to the cor-

rectness of the Times' correspondent's

version. According to the Herald's

correspondent, Gen. Grant said to a for-

Whether you were a Confederate or

Union man makes no difference new.

That is all over, you know, and should

e forgotten. The sooner the distinction

There is a marked difference in the

s ignored the sooner we will have peace.

way Gen. Grant talks to a Radical cor-

the Radical attributes sentiments to

Certainly no man ever before, not even

These are words from Grant's own

of nor expected any such thing."

ountry's growth."

mer "Rebel" soldier:

wish to see Mr. Davis first. I didn't en-

that suggestion ended. But what

wanted to call your attention to was this

ovalty of the nation.

character of this work is shown by the Radical extremists. Hence the alarm and uncertainty observable among the Washington correspondent of the Balti-Radicals. more Gazette, who states that "a dis-What of Grant? From what "a disinguished Radical Senator," who arrived tinguished Radical Senator" and the there on the 17th inst., declares that "the enny-a-liner says of him, it is exceeddea now becoming so prevalent of Gen. ingly difficult to tell whether he is "pig Grant's conservative views will prove delusive," This "distinguished Radical

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